

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1880.

The conservative primary election for City Sergeant, Commissioner of the Revenue, and Commonwealth's Attorney will be held to morrow. All good and true conservatives, at xious to promote and maintain the unity of their party to that it may be most effective in the reat national contest to be fought in November, will take part in i', whether they be debt payers. readjustors, or reformers, and then, equally important se that, heartily support all the candis dates who may be nominated.

For a man who assumed the Presidency with the distince, emphatic and unequivocal annouse ment that he intended, during his term of office, to confide himself simply and solely to the execution of the laws, leaving their enactmout and the responsibility for them to the legislative branch of the Government, Mr. Hayes' course as regards vetoes is as remarkable as his famous civil service reform record. He not only usurps the powers of Congress and thwarts and sets at naught the legislation of the representatives of the people, whenever he feels so d sposed, but assigns no other reason for doing so than that the style in which such legislation is effected does not suit his fancy, though he acknowledges that that style has been in vogue for the last forty years, and has been adopted by both political parties. In his veto of the i omediate deficiency bill he does not pretend to object to the provisions of that bill, but re turns it without his signature, merely, as he says, because he does i't like the habit which both democrats and republicins have gotten into of tacking legislative provisons to appropri ation bills, and this, too, when his announcement that he intended to let Congress make the laws and to restrict himself to their proper enforcement is so fresh in the memory of the people. He has as much right, and no more, to tell Congress how it shall formulate its enastments, as Coogres has to prescribe the form and style in which he shall frume his proclamations, and Congress, in order to preserve its solf-respect and maintain its equality as a coordinate branch of the Government should treat his interference as a pices of unjustifiable impertinence, and having performed its constitutional obligation by passing the bill, go on with its other basiness, and let Mr. Hayes bear the responsibility of the trouble and inconvenience that must result from his arbitrary veto.

The Washington Star agrees with us about are facilities of deepening the barber of that y and filling up the chancel leading to it, but and that the District authorities are not resmosible for it. Responsible for it or not, as they may be up to the present time, they cortably will be responsible for its continuance. I rethat it is in their power to stop it at once is as well known to themselves as it is to every body clas. We warrant that the execution of a contract for damping the filth of the ciry on the Smithsonian lot or for burning an infected building in the heart of the city, whether made by the engineer or any other defartment, would be prevented by the District authorities, and yet the mere execution of a contract made by the cogineer department is assigned as the resess for allowing the channel of the Potomeo to be so obstructed a few miles below Wash rass through ic.

The city republicans at their meeting last wight determined to steer clear of the readjusters, and one of their speakers, at their meeting the night before, said if the readjusters want the colored people's vote "they must come to the mountain." All of which shows that the colored people realize the fact that they constitute all and the only real and effective strongth the republican party has in the city, and that they are determined to use that strength to their own benefit, that is if it be capable of rendering advantage to any body. They are not going to supply all the votes unless they are and would not support Ger. Mahone in his a sured of a fair proportion of the offices, and nobody can rightly blame them. "Come to the mountain" is a good idea, and they should

Mr. King, of Louisiana, has introduced a resolution into the United States House of Representatives, calling upon Mr. Hayes for it formation regarding the expulsion of the Jews from St. Petersburg. No pent up Utica con fines the expansive powers of a modern United States Congressman. The broad limits of the United States are not sufficient for the genious of Mr. King. He is now not only latent upon legislating for the United States of Colombia, but is looking after affairs in the domain of the Czir of all the Russias.

Kenroey is in jail and his pal, Kalleck, the Mayer of San Francisco, is to be impeached and d posed. The citizens of San Francisco are to be commended for their just ideas of propriety and self respect, and their regard for the opinions of well behaved people throughout the civ il'zed world, as exhibited by the stringent measures they are adopting toward the communistic disturbers of the peace of that city.

THE ALLEGANY COAL AND IRON CO .-The books of subscription to the Allegany Cial and Iron Company have been closed, all of the minigum stock being taken. The com pany will be organized an Saturday, the Sth ics a ". The ultimate capital of this company is five midion dollars. The company is empewered to hold not exceeding 5,000 scres of land in my one county, and its principal opera tions are to be leasted in the counties of Augusta, Allegany, Bath, Rockbridge, Botertourt, Bedferd, Amherst, Camptell. Appomattox. N. l oo, Buckingham. Craig, Giles and Tiz: Well in the State of Virginia. Senator Blaine,

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Guzette,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5, 1880. Secretary Sherman told a friend this morning that unless his supporters in Mississippi were buildezed he was certain to get the vote of that State at the Chinago convention. It is rumored that Senator Logan, who has gone back to I lineis with plenary powers to scenre the vote of that State for Grant, has telegraphed here that the Blaine beem has attained so much headway there that it expect be stopped easily, and that he is alarmed about the condition of affairs there.

At a meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee this morning the revenue tariff bill, t) prepare which the sub committee of seven was appointed, was considered, and one or two sections only of the long bill were determined upon-taxely, that putting certain woolen stuffs, shoddy, nuego, wasie, flocks, books, periodisals, pamphlets, all prioted matter, sumac, cod liver oil, and crude petroleum upen the free list. Mr. Wood proposed that wood and all pulp used to the magufasture of paper be put on the free list, but, pending a vote on that question, the committee rose. Efforts were made to add several other articles to the free lis', but they were defeated. The votes taken in the committee were, at Mr. Gibson's request, withheld from the newspaper correspondents, though Mr. Wood said the committee had ordered the clock to report them if asked for. As previous'y stated in this correspondence all interest in the action of this committee has long sices died our. Nobody at all acquainted with its members has any idea that it will do, or that it wants to do, anything this sesion, or ever, if it could have its way for so long a time, toward reducing the tariff, for no matter how good a free trade min a member may be when elected, if there is any article to bis district that desires protection he instantly becomes the suprotter of a high tariff, as far, at least, as that article is concerned, and the combination of all these several individual interests is too great to be overcome, even when opposed by those of the of the people throughous the length and breadth

Mr. King, of Louisiana, met with a ridicu ous defest in the flouse to day in an effort to have some wild proposition respecting the inter oceanic canal project considered. He was occked and primed for a speech upon the subject, and had taken a deck in the front row, and had his papers and etalistics spread out before him, and did catch the Speaker's eye, but the House couldn't or rather wooldn't see him, and he had to content himself with saying that he would call up the subject next Tuesday.

As the appropriation for printing was contained in the bill vetoed by Mr. Hayes yesterday, and as the members could not have their names appear to the Congressional Record unless the money for that purpose was provided, a bill for the requisite amount was passed today without any trouble, and without consuming more than one or two moments, which shows how rapidly legislation could be effected if membors only were willing.

Strange as it may seem the veto message is the topic of very little conversation this morning. The democrats have not as yet determited what course to pur-ue with regard to it out talk about three different ways by which they can make Mr. Ilayes "come to tew." The first is to frame the mershal's clause into a separate hill, and add all the remaining part of the bill to the general deficiency bill; the second to sirke from the bill the marshal's clause, and let those it provides for weit for their money notil Mr. Hayes chooses to give it to them; and the third to alter the tide of the bill and thus get around Mr. Hayes' of icotions. It is probable the first course will be adopted.

Chas. Baldwin, of New York, has been aprouted decury clerk of the House Ways and Mesus Committee, vie: Mr. Cleary, promoted. F. Kirthey was appointed postenaster Mercervi le, Louisa Co., to day, vier G. W. Moore, declined. Mr. Bayard says Congress will have to work with greater rapidity than it is now doing if it wants to adjourn even by half pist June. Mr. Cameren, of Wisconsin, wil speak on the Spafferd-Kellegg case to day, and Mr. Hill probably to morrow. Mr. Wheeler will leave for his home to morrow, and will retoro no mere this sassico. Mr. Thurman wil preside over the Seaste in his place.

A German named Albert Wanger, a cooper who is said to have been employed at Portner' brewery, in Alexandria, committed ruicida here has night by dricking laudanum at 307 10.b street, being found dead in bed there this morning with an empty hard anum bettle on the wiedow sill near his head. He had been separated from his with for some time, and had recently recursed from Cincippati with the hope of being reconciled to her, but after a long and ington that only vessels of the smallest size can unsuccessful interview with her yesterday afternoon, went to his room in a melancholy mood and with the above mentioned final result,

The late Colonel Joseph Segar, on the night he died, a ked the steaard of the steamer George Leary if he had terrapin for supper, and upon receiving a negative response, ex pressed his regrets, but nevertheless ate a hearty supper, after which he remarked that he "would be a dead man before morning," and he was. It is understood that though he was in the receipt of quite a large sum of money he left little or none to his heirs.

The Virginia news here to day is that Auditor Massy, when in Alexandria, informed a well known readjuster and reliable gentleman of that city that he was not in favor of carrying the State debt question into national politics, scheme for running an unpledged electoral ticket. This gentleman will substantiate this statement over his own name if necessar . Wm. Giddings, a prominent readjuster of Loudoun county, and who presided at the recent readjuster's convention in that county to reorganize that party, has come out flat footed for the nomince of the Cincinnati convention, and says there is no reason why essentially State matters should be lugged into national polities. Ilis brother in law, John Aldrich, also a leading readjuster of that county, is said to be of the same upinion. It is reported that Mr. Purvis, the late withdrawn readjuster candidate for the judgeship of Albemarle county, and Mr. Clarke, a candidate for the clarkship of the circuit court of that county, are the only two readjusters in the entire county who are in favor of Gen. Mahone's uppledged electoral ticket. State Senator Wm. Mathew and Col. H. E. Peston, executive c'erk of the United States Serate, have been chosen by the conser vatives of the Hilsboro' district, in Loudoun cunty, as the delegates to the State

convention. A new rewspaper has been started here called the Exedus. It is illustrated, and the priceipal pierare in the first number represents he negroes flacing from the kuklux and bul!dezers into a land flowing with milk and honey, and where perceful, happy and comfortable bomes await them in the North. Its presidential ticket is Grant and Bruce, the later being the colored senator from Mississippi.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SYNOD -The Rvangelical Lutheran General Synod, South, will hold its twelfth convention in the First Eng. lish Lutheran Church in Richmond, beginning o-morrow night at 8 o'clock. The General synod, South, is the smallest of all the general bodies of the Church in this country. It em-braces only four of the District Synods of the South, viz: The Virginia, Southwest Virginia South Carolins, and Georgia-in all, about 15,000 communicants. The whole number of 15,000 communicants. The whole number of communicants in the Lutheran Church is the United States is 750,000 It is the oldest of Protestant churches, dating its origin back to Octo of Me., and Hugh McCulloch are among the ber 31st, 1517, and has a membership throughout the world of about forty millions.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Nine large ico houses, owned by Weliz Bros. situated in the southwestern part of Clevelard, Ohio, were destroyed by fire soon after midnight Monday. Loss \$10,000.

The Court of Appeals at Atlanta, Ga., has refused a new trial to Cox, the murderer cf Alston. He will go to the penitentiary for life. There is no hope of his being pardoned.

Republican conventions were held in each of the three legislative districts of Baltimore city last night to elect delegates to the State convention which meets at Frederick to morrow. Dual conventions were held in each district, and both Grant and Blaine delegates were elcoted.

The Superior Court at San Francisco has ordered the distribution of the estate of the late W. S. O'Brien to which objection had been made by John H. Burke. With the exception of the bequests to Maria Coleman and Kate McDonough, aggregating \$1,500,000, the value of the estate undistributed is about \$7,000,000.

In the quadrennial conference of the M. E. Church, in session at Cincionali, Rav. Dr. Cur tis, of the Southeast Indiana Conference, yesterday announced the sudden death of Dr. J. R. Goodwin, lay delegate to the General Conference, who was shot on Monday, at Brookville, lad., by his brother.

The sale of the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs property to W. A. Singet was yesterday confirmed by the court. Mr. Stuart has associated with him members of the Camden Consolidated Oil Company and Col. George L. Peyton, the former manager of the property, who will again take charge as manager. Five hundred workmen are engaged in making im-

The Department of State has received official information that the Ottoman government has abolished several of its missions abroad, including those to Washington, Brussele, Stockholm and The Hague. The abolition is for economical reasons. Aristarchi Bey has represented his government at Washington for the past six years. It is understood his letter of recall will not reach Washington for some time.

Mayor Kalloch, of San Francisco, is in a fair way to follow his friend and fellow sympathizer, Kesraey, to obscurity, if not the leckup. The board of supervisors, of which he is ex officio presiding officer, have adopted a resolution calling for a legal it quity into his conduct, with a view to his impessonment and removal from office. The resolution charges him with fomenting disorder, conniving at riot, and libeling the feir fame of the city from the height of his official position.

METEORS.—Everybody has seen what are usually called "shooting stars." At first they were supposed to be real stars, but in 1798 scientific men made observations that showed these objects were not far away-15 to 70 miles. A c-reful examination shows that bodies of varied sizes are falling on the earth; some are solid masses, some appear to explode in the sir and only dust falls. History gives an account of very many cases where meteoric stars have fallen on the earth. In 1492 one weighing 120 lbs.; in 1510 1200 stones tell, one weighing 120 lbs; in 1627 one of 59 lbs; in 1706 one weighing 72 lbs.; in 1800 a mass of iron measuring 70 cubic feet. In 1803 a large number of stenes ell in Normandy-probably as many as 3,000-the largest weighing 173 lbs., and with to a few months a large meteor has fallen to our own country. These are examples of bodies that have reached the earth, but we have examples in November of each year of what are termed "showers of stars," in which the bodies do not reach the earth. These appearing every year with regularity, are supposed to indicate that a vast belt or stream of bodies revolves around the sun and is touched by the atmosphere of the earth. There is every reason to believe that space is filled with moving bodies, of various sizes; some large erough. to be planeteids or small planets, others as small as a grain of sand. is me o steadily collecting in the course of ages, thus forming planets; others that they are the breaking up of the trains of comets; others that a pisuet by some great convulsion has been shaken into pieces. But these are all conjecture; of one thing we can be cortain, that they as much belong to the soler aystem as the planets and are not miraculous. The stone that fell in Knsisheim in 1432 was suspendod for three centuries in the church; since then thousands bave fallen; they are found in all parts of the earth. When these bodies rush parts of the earth. When these bodies rush through the air the friction causes heat and light and thus they attract attention.—Scholar's Com-

MARRIAGES AND MARRIAGE FEES. - A2 ar ticle in the St. Louis Globe Democrat, parrating some ancedotes told by clergymen of that city respecting merriage coremonies, contains the following:

"I remember hearing from a gentleman ia Connecticut," said the minister, "that he had married a very wealthy couple, and at the coal clasion of the coremony the groom, placing his fingers in his west pocket, took a paper packet and quietly banded it to him. He put it in his pocket, and when he reached home opened i', and found it was a paper of chawing tobace. The bride and groom laft for Europe that even-Upon their return, two months afteriog. ward, the gentleman called on the minister and asked if he had not made some mistake. An explanation followed, and the gentleman handed the minister \$200 as his fee.'

"Do you ever have any strange experience of that nature? "I performed the ceremony in one of the elegant homes in this city not long since. The

groom slipped an envelope into my hand. When I of encd it, upon my arrival home, I found in it instead of money, a love letter from the prospective bride to the prespective bridegroom. I returned the letter, and then got the envelope that was intended for me."

"Some strange cases must come under your "Yes. When I was in New York

Bohemian-I mean a native of Bohemiacame to me and said that perhaps he would want me to perform the marriage caremony for him next day. A number of women from his country would arrive at Castle Garden next day, and he intended to go down and pick out a wife. Next morning he appeared again.
"Well" I asked." "uid you make your

"I don'd be sure yet a while" he replied; "I hired two and took them to mine store That evening he came sround and got married.

Desperate Affray.

NEW YORK, May 5.- The particulars are given of a desperate affray at Astor City, Colorado. Chris. Libb and Wm. Spelzatson, two Swedes who quarrelled over the ownership of a mine had not been a great while in the country and were unaccustomed to American manners. They were told by some of the miners that the only way of settling a quarrel in this State was by the aid of a pistel. They were advised to fight a duel, and agreed to do so. Twenty five feet were stepped off and the men prepared to fight. Both men were shot in the bowels at the first round, but they were not so disabled as to be unable to shoot and the duel was continued until both pisto's were emptied. Both men were wounded in several places and both died soon after the affair was

Twelve Men Drowned.

NEW YORK, May 5. - Dispatches from Portand, Oregon, state that about twenty fishing boats were driven on a bar, opposite Point Adams, at the mouth of Columbia river, recently, and before the crews could be rescued, the beats were broken up and twelve men drowsed.

From every quarter we hear the glad tidings that the growing wheat promises an abundant PONEIGN NEWS.

All of Lorillard's horses were scratched for the Chester meeting, which began yesterday. The elections for the new Italian Parliament

will be carried on with unusual acrivity. Captain Potter of the United States frigate Constellation was presented with the freedom of the city of Dublin yesterday.

Montenegro has notified the Porte that caded on the Albacian frontiers is not evacuated. There is great indignation at Hamburg because of Bismarck's restrictive measures concerning the importation of catela.

The compaign in Ireland in tavor of the Parnell land robeme has opened. Earl Cowper, the new lord lieutenant of Ireland, will be sworn in at Dublin to day.

A railway contractor was murdered on Friday night last by a fellow passenger, in a compactment of a first class cirriage of the Marseilles and Lyons express train. The purpose of the murder was rebbery. The murderer has been

REV. DR. HOGE FALLS AMONG THIEVES -A letter received in Richmond yesterday, and dated 28th of March, from a lady in D.ctor Hoge's party, now traveling in Palestine, gives the following interesting account of an exciting episade :

"We had an unfortunate aff ir the night be fore. Some oue broke into Dr. Hoge's tent and carried off his trunk and traveling satchel containing all his valuables - his gold watch and opera glasses, a purse containing £40 in gold. besides much else. After a great fues and much searching the truck was found over on the hill, rifled of its coptents, and his clothes all scattered around. We hardly hope that anything will be recovered, though the Governor here is making an effort and has arrested some parties. It was a most unfortunate beginning for us and our dragoman; but we thick him innecent and have placed the guilt on our guards, who watched besides us while we slept. We hope nothing worse may occur.'

Another letter written on the 4th of April. and received at the same time, stated that nothing had been recovered, but that the matter was in the hands of the American consul at Jerusalem and the American minister at Constantinople, who was present in Jerusalem at the time. Little Lope is entertaised, however, of recovering the lost articles.

The party consists of Rav. Dr. Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pemberton, Rev. Mr. Holeambe and wife, missionaries to India, and Miss Spaulding, of New York. They are all in excellent health and spirits, and were to have left for Damesons in a few days. - Richmond Dispatch.

PRINCE WILLIAM CONSERVATIVES .- At the conservative convention of the county of l'rince William held at Brentsville last Monday the following delegates to the State convention were appointed:

Gainesville-Maj. A. H. Johnson, and Thos. A. Smith, delegater; al ernates, Col. Berkeley and G. G. Ga'loher. Manassas-Col. Robt. Tansill and Wm. E.

L'pscomb, delegater; alternates, J. J. Davies and J. T. Leachman. Brentsrilie-E. E. Meredith, dolegate; alternate, Wm. A. Bryant.

Coles-J. B. T. Thoraton and Wm. M Lynn, delegater; alternates, L. Cole and J. M. Barbeo.

Dumfries-Dr. W. B. Leary and J. Frank Wheat, delegates; alternates, E. E. Perry and G. W. Ratcliff. Occequan-G. W. Tansill, delegate; alternate.

A. T. Lynn. Delegates at large, C. E. Nicol and Mai. W. W. Thornton.

Mr. Charles G. Howison is the only readjuster in the county, who has failed to express bimself as opposed to the unpledged ticket,

The Eighth Congressional District To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

The State of political feeling in the Eighth Congressional district on account of the settlement of the State debt question is running execedingly high. Great caution and theroughly emeiliatory coursels should prevail in the selection of a candidate to represent us in the next Congress. Prominent gentlemen from Fauquier county (a county never doubiful heretofore) say they believe the Hop. Jae. Barbour pletely wrecked. Six passengers were stated in is the only man in the district who could carry the ecach at the time, all of whom were more it. They also believe that he could carry the or less injured. W. L. Yager, the conductor. district by a sweeping majority. He is man of great magnetism of charteter; his wisdom in ocupoils unexpelled, a true and tried Virginian, around whom all perties and factions could We cannot now afford to henor as our standard bearer an ultra, and one or two of the gentlemen now prominectly named belong to that class. Your correspondent is himself a debtpayer, but wants, above all things, to see a democrat cl. c:ed by the old banner district. A CASUAL OBSERVER.

[Communicated.

The Primary Election.

As there seems to be some misapprehension as regards the obligations a voter is under who goes into the primary election, the writer would quote the decision of the conservative committee, as published in the Gazette of the 30th of covery is doubtful."

"The conservative committee have decided that all known conservatives who have paid their capitation tax for the year 1878, or heving failed to pay for 1878, but have paid for 1879 will be allowed to partic pate in the choice of candidates.

"They have decided further that a person can go into the primary and vote for one candidate and at the general election vote for who he pleases, whother it be a readjuster or a republican, provided he supports the nominee for the office which he voted for in the primary.

This is published for the benefit of any who may have any doubt upon the question. X.

COMMUNICATED.

Has the Judge of our Corporation Court inaugurated a new era, or not? If this affair continues, how long will it take, according to the "rule of three," to "relieve, on account of bodily infirmity and old age," the whole negro race? This is all fustian! These negro men are always young enough and always stalwart coough to attend every political meeting where the interests of white men are prejudiced. Look at the Gazette, where their names are often inserted, | too much to their honor entirely|. as chairmen, committeemen, &c. Too old and infirm to pay a simple head rax, like us whites, but not too old for pestilential politicians! Lock to this, Judge Chilton; and if these negroes vote, let them be taxed. They do vote everytime. VERITAS.

New Hampshire Democrats.

CONCORD, N. H., May 5.—The democratic State convention to cleat delegates to the Na tional convention, at Circinnati met at Phoonix hall this morning, and was very fully attended. The convention was called to order at 11:30 o'clock by Geo. F. Pritman, chairman of the State committee, and John M. Shirley, of Andover, was elected President. Mr. Shirley appeared before the convention and delivered an address which occupied but a few minutes and was a scathing review of the republican

Not Guilty.

KEENE, N. H., May 5.—This morning the jury in the Foster case brought in a verdict of not guilty against the prisoners Dodge, Spencer

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5, 1880.

SENATE.

Mr. Wallees, from the select committee to is quire ict; alleged frauds in the late election, submitted a report of the result of that committee's investigation on the subject of denial or abridg ment of suffrage in the State of Rhode war will be declared on Turkey if the territory Island, and reported a bill to enforce the provisions of section 2 of article 14 of amendments to the Constitution of the United States. Placed on the calendar, and the testimony taken by the committee was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Wallace also presented sundry petitions of citizens of Rhode Island, praying relief from the rule of suffrage observed in that State, and t was referred to the Committee on the Judi-

Mr. Butler submitted a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for copies of 10ports of Captain John W. White, of the U. S. revenus service, made while he was on duty in Alaskan waters, and of all papers relating to the transfer of jurisdiction over the Territory of Alaska f.om the War to the Treesny Department. Adopted.

Mr. Blair stated that there wou'd be a nipority report on the question of suffrage in Rhode Island from the Wallace committee. A bill providing for better accommodations for the Corgressional Library, and the District appropriation bill, were then considered.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Senateresolution was concurred in for printing three thousand copies of the report of the board to test iron, steel and other metals. Mr. Atkies, of Tenn., from the Committee on Appropriations reported a bill appropriating \$250,000 for carrying on the public printing office for the current fiscal year. Mr. Atkics stated that the sum appropriated was the same es that apprepriated by the bill which had been vetoed by the President. The bill was then passed without a division.

The morning hour having been dispensed Mr. King, of La., called up the joint resolu-

tions reaffirming the Monroe dectrine. Mr. Blackburn, of Ky., raised the question of consideration stating that he desired to proceed with the postoffice appropriation bill.

The House by a decisive vote refused to consider the "Mource destrine" resolutions and at 12 30 went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Carlisle, of Ky., in the chair) on the postoffice appropriation bill.

TARIFF BILL.

The House Committee of Ways and Means re sum at the consideration of Representative Tucker's tariff bill to-day, and agreed to that portion of the bill which piaces upon the free list the following articles: Salt, (in bags, barrels, pack-ages, or bulk), woolen rags, shoddy, mungo, waste and flocks, books, periodicals, pamphlets, and all printed matter, engravings, (bound or unbound), illustrated books and papers, maps, charts, music and music books, sumac,

liver oil, (cru le or refined), and crude petroleum At this point Representative Wood moved to nsert in the bill, to be placed upon the free list, wood pulp and all other | ulp used in the manu-

Incture of paper.

Pending discussion upon this proposition the committee acjourned till to morrow.

German Socialists.

BERLIN, May 5. - la the debate on the antisocialist bill in the Reichstag, yesterday, Herr Hasselman made a declaration of his political creed which caused considerable commotion.-He said that in Russia the aparchists had risen against despotism, in France the commune had done so, and he hoped the German working people would follow their example. He said he identified himself with the energetic revolutippary feeling of the people, and regreted that occi before in the Resentagit was decied on the part of the socialists that they had any conncotion with the Russian aparchists. He declared that he scoepted the connection, but that he speke of course only for himself, not know in; how far his e desgues agreed with him. He was, he sail, convicced that the belief saining ground among the people that the days of parliamentary palavering were over. For these utterances Herr Hesselman was called to

Railroad Accident.

Perensburg, VA., May 5 .- While passing Temple's Crossing on the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad this morning, a passerger coach attached to a freight train from Richmond, due at 9.30 o'clock, jumped the track and was comhad his back painfully wrenched and Abraham Greensbann, a traveling saleeman of D. Opnenheimer & Bros., jawelers of Baltimore, was severely bruised about the thigh and legs. The other passengers received slight ir juries only.

Explosion of Gaz.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- A special from Lykens, Pa., says: "Intense excitement esists in the Ly-kens Valley coal region over a terrible explosion of gas to-day at the short mountain colliery operated by the Lykens Valley Coal Company, which resulted in the instant death of three men and the f.tal injury of two others. The names of the men killed are: George West, aged 38 years, who leaves a wife and six children; Simon Kneilly, aged 30 years, who leaves a wife and three children; Michael Douglass, aged forty years, who leaves a wife and two children. Thos. Avans, aged 21 years, and Robert Thomas, aged 34 years, are so badly burned that their re-

A SMALL DINNER FOR ONE .- A lady guest at a Baltimore hotel this week decided to have a nice little dinner all by herself, and here is what she called for, served in courses: Soup, baked shad stuffed, boiled mutton and caper sauce, chicken with egg sauce, furkey with parsely sauce, spring lamb and mint sauce, roast veal stewed kidneys with champagne sauce, chicken pie in country style cold veal, cold mutton, mashed potatoes, spinach, lettuce, asparagus cabbage, apple pie, rhubarb pie, punch cake aponge cake, baked tapioca pudding, vanilla ice cresm, English walnuts, crackers, rice snow balls with cream, apples and coffee. - Balto. Sun

CONVICTS .- The Sheriff of Fauquier county, yesterday lodged in the Richmond penitentiary John Thomas, colored, to serve three years for

burglary.
George W. Wood, who was sent to the penitentiary for eighteen years for the murder of Jacob Lincoln, in Rockingham county, was yesterday delivered at that institution by the sheriff of that county.

Election of a Rathroad President. PHILADELPHIA, May 5. - At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, held to day, Mr. George

B. Roberts was cheed a member of the board of directors and president of the company, to take effect on the 1st of June. The saying "time is money" is best illu trated

by the prompt action of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in all cases of Coughs, Colds, &c. Price 25 cents a bottle. All druggists keep it.

DIED. On Tuesday, May 4th, GEO. McCLIESH, in

the 78.h year of his age. 22 His funeral will take place on Thursday morning, the Ctn inst., at 10 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 78 Duke street. Relatives and friends are respectively in the street. fully invited to attend. In Washington, D. C., on the morning of

May 31, of heart disease, RICHARD H. HEN-DERSON, con of the late General Archibald Henderson, in the 48th year of his age.

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